COL. N. W. FITZGERALD

HE IS PERSECUTED BY A FORGER

Who Swindled Him—A Remarkable Story of the Ingenious Crimes of B. F. Pritchard, a Confidence Man and Swindler—He Procures the Arrest of Colonel Fitzgerald on a Ridiculous Charge—A Man Worth \$200,000 Charged with Forging a Patent-Medicine Note for \$150—Persistent Persention of an Excellent Citizen and Upright Business Man by a Rascal He was Compelled to Arrest and Indict for Forgeries—Colonel Fitzgerald's Story of Pritchard's Infamous Career.

To the Editor of the Evening Uritle : My attention was called to a paragraph in a recent issue of the Sunday Chronicle of this city, asking if 1do "not own it to the public, as well as to myself, to explain or deny the statements published against me by B. F. Pritchard."

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Once or twice before that paper called attention to the same subject-matter, which I had let pass by unheeded, believing that the courts and juries were the proper tribunals to weigh the facts, when legally placed before them. I have for that reason preferred that the forgeries, crimes and villantes of B. F. Pritchard should not be tried by the press prior to trial by jury, and have kept silent. It seems, however, that Pritchard, the defendant in the numerous indictments for forgery, is anxhous for newspaper motoriety, having reashed into print with his malicious, lying and slanderous or against me; and also having chandestinely and maliciously published several slanderous and untruthful statements concerning me, I have concluded to set forth a concise statement of all the facts in relation to my dealings with the said rollectand assessing character—Benjamin F. Pritchard.

I feel that your readers, the people of this of character—Benjamin F. Pritchard.

The only object I ever had in view when doing what I did for him, which has caused me a world of trouble, was done from sympathy for him, in response to his entreaties to help him out of financial distress—he claiming that he was about to lose valuable property unless he could raine the monorithrough me to save it. Since my discovery of his forgeries, I have investigated his record, and I find it appalling with the criminal acts charged against him in several States. He has been an immate of prisons in the States of Indiana, Onto, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, charged with forgery and other crimes.

A brief statement of my transactions with this notorious villatin and forger may be stated as follows:

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this notorious villain and forger may be stated as follows:

I came to Washington in 1875, having had but a faw months acquaintance with him, and that being before his entry upon his subsequent notorious criminal career. From 1875 to 1880 I know practically nothing of him, oxcept to having heard through the pepers that he had been disbarred from practice before the Pension Office and other Departments. During that period I received in the form of a circular a printed advertisement of the Western Medical Works, of Indianapolis, with R. F. Pritchard's name attached as manager. I had seen him but once or twice from 1875 up to 1880, accompanied by a woman, putting up at the Globe House, in this city, representing said woman as his wife, when in fact his wife was at home in Indiana. He has been divorced fire times, as court records will show, and married six times. While here on that trip he stated to me that he was carrying on a large business in Indianapolis; that he was running some magnificent teams with finely caparisoned horses and wagons in the States of Ohio, Eentucky, Indiana and Illinois and was selling goods; that he was taking it payment for said goods a portion in cash and giving from three to six months time to purchasers, taking their notes for the remainder. He had been of those notes with him—or what he represented as such—and asked me to become a purchaser therefor, stating that he could show to my entire satisfaction that said notes were good, and would be paid promptly, and that i could make from ten to twive per cent. for the use of my money. I declined to purchase the notes at that time, not knowing enough about them to justify mo in doing so. He returned to indianapolis and wrote me immediately that he had possed through Ohio, and called upon the party whose note he wanted to sell me, and by throwing of 55 got the \$400 note cashed some to may before it was due. Then followed a series of letters, dating from December 20, 1880, up to January 20, 1881, all in his own handwriting, stating that he

were sor outsiling modey on faise pretenses and forgery, and uttering forged notes. He has also been indicted three or four times at Greenville, Ohle, by other victins of his forgeries and note swindles, upon other forged and frauduent notes which he had sold to them, Subsequently he was indicted at Greenville, Ohle, upon other forged note transactions, and for which he has since been arrested and taken there, and has again given hall. Some seven or eight of the persons in the State of Ohle, upon whom he sold, me forged notes, have recently been beford the Grand Jury here. They all denied ever having algued any such notes, showing conclusively that the notes he sold me were fraudulent and forged. After his several arrests in Ohlo on note transactions, and before any of the other trails on notes. I had purchased of him came up for hearing, he always stoutly declared to me that all the notes he had sold me were genuine, and said that evildieposed persons in Indiana and Ohlo were persecuting him. Now when the notes he sold me have been proved in the courts to be "fraudulent and forged," he comes out with the same cry of persecution, saying that I am the prosecutor. I have one of his letters stating that there were other notes that would come up against him, thereby admitting his guilt. So long as he can obtain a professional bondsman less fifty dollars, he will remain at large, and will exhaust his victous ingenuity in inventing and forging lies and slanders to try to injure me before the public. When he was arrested in this city on an extradition from Ohlo, and taken through Fenneyivania ast summer, Tritchard caused the brakeman to send a telegram ahead of the train to Altoona, Fan, to have A lawyer meet him there at the train to rescue a man who was being kidnapped. The lawyer appeared and Fritchard was handed over to Pennsylvania autoryties. Pritchard laid in Jali there several days, and a cerrespondence took place hetween Governor Foster of Ohlo, and Hoyt of Fennsylvania, Governor Foster of Ohlo, and Hoyt of F his own P. O. hox, "No. 34, City Postomee," (Here is one of those forged letters—in which he wants to have me indicted for his crimes:) "Office of La Fayette Blagham, Attorney-at-Law, Washington, D. C., Aug. 16, 1882.
"PROPIEIT & EASTMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW; "DEAR SIRS: I learn by the clerk of Melge County Court that you are the autorneys for H. Burne and W. C. Hullibarger, defendants; and that S. C. Fitzgerald is the plaintiff, I desire to inform you that the whole "gang" of the Fitzgeralds are swindlers, and that F—paid no consideration for such notes.
"Now I will aid you in the defense, if you will have the Fitzgeralds indicted in your county, which I think can be done, provided you follow my instructions.
"I can furnish you a true capy of both notes, but not the original, and I think you can in-dict them on a copy, and have them arrested, and they will be too gled to give up the notes, I ask, can Burne and Hullicarger appear before your Grand Jury and say that Nathan W. Fitzgerald procured the notes by false and fraudulent pretenses, as I am informed he is the man who took said notes and then transferred the same to his brother, Samuel C. Fitzgerald offered said notes for sale in your county, knowing the same to be false and fraudulent, and thereby indict him, and as they will both be In Cincinnati in October, then have both arrested. Follow my instructions, and if I am not right I will pay all expenses, and at the same time I will warrant you will get both the notes.

"He will see that S. C. is indicted, too, at the same time, and besides I will furnish you anotes.

"Please answer fully by return mail." "Very respectfully, etc."

and I will see that S. C. is indicted, too, at the same time, and besides I will furnish you proof that S. C. F. nover paid a cent for those notes.

"Please answer fully by return mail.

"Vory respectfully, etc."

"L. Blungam, Bex 31."

Box 34 is Pritchard's box. He was disbarred from practice by the Presson Office for forgery, afterward admixing that he had committed the forgery as alleged by the Pension Department. He was restored to practice about a year age, and has recently been disbarred by secreafies Folger and Teller. He forged General Blugham's name to the letters before significantly in the parties upon whom he had sold me forged notes, asking them to go before their grand juries and testify that I forged their notes. I had nover seen such persons, and had nover heard of them until I was induced to buy their alleged notes of said B. F. Fritchard. He evidently had the idea in mind of putting myself in his place. But his schemes will fail.

I have his letters wherein he states that was the only man who had over befriended him; that I had been more than a brother to him, and that he would be under lasting obligation, for any kindness toward him. He is now attempting to Zilszk me and my characterbecause I have exposed his villatines and crimes to the officers of justice.

If the standers of this villating and reputation then I am mistaken in my estimate of the people of Washington. His vile diarges against myself and others is to seek to dic Pacit her attention from him, He has recently published a circular in this city, since he has been disbarred from practice as an attorney before the Departments, filled with fraudulent advertising, calling himself an autorney, and publishing, in large display letters, this moustrous and willful lie, displayed in large, bold type. "To every soldier who served, for any time in the United States Army, is due a pension," his object being to dupe those ignorant of the law to think they are entitled to a service pension.—Iraudulentiy advertising himself as an autorney to pr "RIBONTON, Mo., Doc. 3, 1882. **Glice A. M. Breakey, Attorney and Agent.

**L. BINGUAM, ESQ.:

**DEAR SIR: Your letter and copy of an original draft from the Government, payable to you, just received. I wish to rotain for a few days the copy. I did not see the notice, as yot, in the papers, of B. F. Pritchard's having been disbarred from all the Departments. This is the second time he has been disbarred, its it not? He must have collected a large amount of money on fees by his shrewd way.

**This man Pritchard ought to be got and handled severely. He has so far swindled me

ont of all the claims of mine that 1sh of worked so hard to get the evidence in, he collected the £25 from the Government, also kept out the £36 from the Government, also kept out the £36 from the Government, also kept out the £36 from the Government also kept out the £36 from the Government also kept out the £36 from the Government and control of the £36 from the £3

Every doilar obtained in that way is by lying and false pretense. In said circular he has made some vile and intruthful statements against me, one of which is that I am his blood-countil. He knows that is false. At other times and places he has claimed to be my brother-th-law. Both claims are equally false. He also publishes in said circular what purports to be a clipping from a Western paper. He does not, however, state that said paper published the statement at his solicitation, and retracted it in the next issue, and giving him a blast as a scoundrel. Some depositions were recently taken at indianapolis concerning the character and conduct of this man, Benjamin F. Pritchard, while a resident of that city were called upon to testify as to his character, and in order that I may not overstate what they have testified to I give it in their own language, and also that of another person, who was formerly Pritchard's clerk. These depositions show the true character of Tritchard and the kind of business that he was doing in that city. These officers testified to having arrested him upon charges of forgery and swindling, several times each; but you can read the depositions for yourselves. Here they are, I omit the jurst, &c., in order to condense them into as small space as possible. All were properly aworn to and cerified:

"My name is Robert Campbell; my age is 100; my occupation is captain of the city police of the city of Indianapolis, Ind.; my residence is Indianapolis, Idd.; I am acquainted with, and have known, Benjamin F. Pritchard for several years last past; I know his reputation in the community in which he has resided for neveral years last past; I know his reputation in the community in which he has resided for several years last past; I know his reputation in the community in which he has resided for several years last past; I know his reputation in the community in which he has resided for several years last past; I know his reputation as a fraud generally; I have not known of his being connected with

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"My name is Buel B. Carvin. My age is 23 years. My residence is Indianapolis, Ind., I am acquainted with Benjamin F. Pritchard. Have known him for several years. There was such an institution as the Western Medical Works in Indianapolis, Ind., at 41 Kentucky avenue. It was a condence concern to obtain farmers' signatures to promissory notes, with power of autorney attached to notes, on the representation to them that they were signing a contract making them the agent for the de livery of certain medicines, B. F. Fritchard was the only man who had any money in it or who handled the notes after they had been obtained. I was the secretary of the institution, and had the means of knowing the general reputation of B. F. Pritchard in the community in which he resides and where he has resided for several years past. His reputation is bad. It is that of a confidence man and swindler. The said Pritchard has been arrested many times. Captain Splann arrested him for obtaining notes near Terre Haute, Ind., Then he was arrested and taken to Ohio. I was associated with Pritchard in 1880. I could not just state the month, but it was in the fall of the year. I think Pritchard is now in Washington city. The last time I saw him was two or three weeks after he got out of iail from over in Ohio. Howen to Washington since that time. I did not know the character of B. F. Pritchard's business the whele of the time I was with him. I did, along the last. My duties as secretary of the said sing the last. My duties as servetary of the said sing the last. My duties an servetary of the said sing the rise wherever an order came from. I was the last secretary they had, The concern did not go up immediately, after I left it, but Pritchard run it on the left, He had some agents out, on up until after his agents Forter, and Turner were arrested. The medicine would not do any man any good, nor any hurt ei

Signed and sworth to Bonk J. CARVIN Next follows the deposition of Captain Splann:
"My name is Timothy Splann; my age is 38: my occupation is captain of the city police of Indianapolis, Ind.; my residence is indianapolis, Ind.; my residence is Indianapolis, Ind. I am acquainted with B. F. Pritchard; i have known him for four or five years. He was engaged in what was known as the Western Medical Works, of Indianapolis, which was a fraud and swindle generally. The business was to get farmers to sign contracts for the sale of medicine, but it turned out, by manipulation, to be premissory notes. I have not known the said B. F. Pritchard to be engaged in any legitimate business since I have known him. The place of business was 41 Kentucky avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. The only evidence of business was the sign outside, Western Medical Works, and a few chairs and tables inside, I called there frequently. The place was on the beat, and I passed there every day. I have known of him having been arrested for obtaining such fraudulent notes as I spoke of. I have arrested him on such charges myself.

"Esworn to and signed," ITMOTHY SPLANN."

I make no charges against Fritchard but

on such charges mysel."

"(Swort to and signed)."

I make no charges against Pritchard but such as can be proven to the satisfaction of any fury or disinterested persons; and I have the facts in my possession to make said proof. I have been swindled out of several thousand dollars by his acts, he knowing at the time that he was obtaining the money from me on forged notes and by fraudulent pretenses. There is no chance for me to recover one dollar of my loss; but I can, and will, defoud my character from his attacks, and show him up to the world to be the forger and sindever that he is. The depositions, before alluded to set forth in terms plainly and unmistakably the vile character of the said B. F. Pritchard. He has not only forged the names of other people, but he has forged my some of an indevested from the heart of the said B. F. Pritchard. He has not only forged the names of other people, but he has forged my some of an indevested from the people.

This is the only case in which I have ever been drawn into dealing with a forger and swindler, and I hope it may be the last. I would have said nothing, but allowed this case to have taken its place and its turn in the court, abiding by that result. But his libels upon me through the press to the public, endeavering by his forgeries upon the press to lead thom into the belief that the clipped articles were published in the newspapers, have led me trake this statement. The Cleveland Leader, which was missed into publishing his libelium article, made the following retraction, as did also the papers at Terre Bauts, and. That is where Capitain Splaca arcisted him for obtaining money of notes on take he following extraction takes occasion to give Pritchard is passing notice. From which I make the following examples and affect purporting to the very except of an article, murporting to the very except of an analyticle purporting t

editor of the Cleveland Leader in his retraction takes occasion to give Pritchard a passing notice. "In the weekly Leader of September 23 was an article purporting to be an expose of an alloged swinding person claim agout firm in Washington, by the name of N. W. Fitzgerald & Co. This article was ellipsed from some other paper that is what the oditor thought—I have explained low it was gotten up in the foregoing article.—N.W. P.) and sent to the foregoing a service to the soldier leader to the district in good faith, supposing he was along a service to the soldier element. Since the appearance of the article from beginning to end as foully thelous and untrue. The editor of the Leader replied by saying it injustice had been done, he would glading make a correction, and suggested that Mr. Fitzgerald send his statement and references in regard to the respectability of the firm on which a correction could be based. This was done, "We find from documents placed in our hands that the firm stands high in Washington: that the senior member, N. W. Fitzgerald, is the president of the Paim Paper Company, a corporation with a sanital of \$2,000,000, for the purpose of manufacturing paper out of the filter of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the Paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; that the firm has the entree of the paimstotree; the firm has the entree of

forged elipting. Bereitofore described.—N.W.P.) had been eens to other papers besides the Lader. Colonel F. Is satisfied as to who is the author, andhopes in due time to gain the necessary legal evidence to justify having the necessary legal evidence to guestify having documents with farmers throughout the country for some articles to be editored, and obtaining their signatures to contracts or orders for the articles in question, which were changed into notes for the amount of the contract simply by cutting of one end of the document, which would leave the romainder make the court having decided that this form of note was purely forgery, and he is now under indictment, and out on sail.

"The Lader, therefore, improves this opportunity to make a full retraction of the article published, and to express its sincere regret that it had unwittingly wronged and done a groes injustice to a worthy gentleman, Colonel N. W. Fitzgerald, of Washington. The only excuse the Leader has is that it published he article supposing it to be true, and for a justificable end. This explanation is male willingly and voluntarily, and under no threats of legal prosecution. The Leader profess, as a matter of principle, to make a full and honorable explanation when injustice has been done any one in our columns."

To recopitulate, I have letters and documents, all in the handwriting of Fritchard, all in the ladegations which I make against him in the ladegations which I make against him in the ladegations which I make against him in the first they were speculate A No. 1 badicable notes, as he culled them, I believed at the time (misled by his various arrests and impressonations) that I was making a safe, honest investment, expecting to get a good interest for my money. All the allegations which I make against

of boys' boots left, at 50c, per pair, at Richold's Boston Shoe House, No. 924 Seventh street northwest. A souvenir presented to each pur-chaser.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

Mr. David Lescallett, long connected with the interest of the Baltimore & Potomac Balt-road in this city, has resigned his rection, to take effect December 23. He will go to Denver, Col., the latter part of the month and engage in business with his father-in-law, Mr. Joseph

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Oyster quotations this morning: Small, 60 to 75 cents; faiddling, 90 cents to \$1.2 large, \$1.25 to \$1.36, and extra fine, \$1.40 perbushel. Demand brisk; supply increased; job-lots soid as low as 50 cents per bushel for small.

Two carleads of machinery landed on the South Washington idings yesterday to be used in dredging the slats. The huge dredging machine was still in the channel on the Virginia side of the river this morning, but no men could be seen at work, it is claimed, on account of the lee.

Harbornaster Sutton reports the following new arrivals at the wharves: Sloop Emms, captain Weils, 300 bushels system; schooner Edwin Stuart, Captain Smith, 500 bushels systers; schooner Count, captain Frambus, 140,000 feet lumber for E. E. Jackson & Co.; steamer Sue, Captain Russell, 600 bushels oysters; schooner Count, captain Frambus, 140,000 feet lumber for E. E. Jackson & Co.; steamer Sue, Captain Stuart, alt The stock of fancy parior and cooking stoves at J. W. Barker's, 401 and 403 Seventh street southwest, is simply enormous, and persons in this section of the city before buying elsewhere would do well to call on him.

Boots, shoes and slippers, both plain and fancy, and in endjess variety, are on hand for the holidays, at Adler & Bros.', corner Four and a-balf and C streets southwest. Call and see them.

For Picture Frames ready-made or to be made to order go to Veer-hoff's, 916 Seventh street.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The United States freight steamer Phlox, which has been undergoing extensive repairs at the Navy-Yard, will be completed by the firstfof next week, after which she will be stationed at the Annapolis Naval Academy as heretofore.

heretofore.

Professors Birmington & Golway's Monday reunion took place hast evening at Washington Hall. Among those present were Misses Julia Darby, Emma Seals, Kate Darnall, ida Grown, Emma Smith, Florence Lusby, ida Lincoin, Anna Hobbs, the Misses Grayson, Miss Geddings and the Misses Woodward. A large force of workmen are eagaged in covering the East Capitol Park laws with fertilizer.

The East Washington sports are arranging for a dog and chicken fight to take place very soon at the old cock-pit.

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East Washington Business Notes.
Although the holidays are nearly here and sweetments and confections are the leading topics, yet who ever forgets to replenish their stock of coal and wood. Mr. B. L. Simpson, 040 Fennsylvania avonue east, is a noroughly reliable dealer.

Fancy articles for the holidays, mineral waters and all the reliable patent and proprietary medicines at Ferguson's, orner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue east, Perfumery in great variety and style at Scala's drug store, corner of East Capitol and Fifth streets; also many appropriate articles for Christmas presents.

For Steel Engravings

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

Mr. George H. Robinson, a prominent countries in merchant of this city, died at his review, on Cameron street, last night, after a suce, on Cameron stre liness of a few weeks.

Judge Hushes, at Warrenton, on saturday, fiter hearing argument in the case of James. Burnett, reserved his decision. The only useful in the case is whether the Hayor of his city has the right to inquire it to an ofense charged to have been committee. In West

The schooner James Boyco, jr., will commence leading cooperage to morrow by Mesers. F. A. Reed & Co. for Cuba. The supply of oysters in this city is limited, no boats having arrived here for some time,

Owing to the great quantity of ice on the flats opposite this city the steamer Virginia has discontinued her trips between this city and the Maryland shore.

The debris of the recent fire on fin's street is nearly cleared, and the foundation for sev-eral new brick stores will soon be laid.

EMMA BUTLER, Joseph Evans, Joseph Donnelly and Emma McDonnald were fined by Judge Snell to-day for disorderly conduct. JAP, scrap and Xmas pictures, J. Jay Gould, 421 Ninth street.

Edmonston & Co

and increasing trade they are compelled to keep their stores open until 9 o'clock during the Holi-days.

FINE SELECTIONS

Ladies', Gent's, Misses' and Children's Shoes and Slippers.

EDMONSTON & CO.,

1339 and 1341 F Street.

AUCTION SALES.

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T. COLDWELL, Auctioneer,
TRUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED REAL
ENTATE BEING HOUSE 2110 ELEVENTH
BY TWO of a deed of trust, dated March 15
1870, and duly recorded in Liber No. 811, folio 280,
of the Land Records of the District of Columbia,
and at the request of the party secured, I shall
sell at public auction. In front of the premises, on
ATURDAY, December 29, A. D. 182, at 3 c'clock
p. m., the following piece or parcel of land, situate in the city of Washington, D. C., and being
lots 24 to 25, in Ruppert's subdivision of square numbered 39, together with the improvements, &c. 26, 26, 26, 28, All conveneences to the

iots 34 to 10, in combered 30, together who to square numbered 30, together who to ments, etc.

Terms of sale cash. All conveyancing at pur-chaser's cost, \$20 deposit at time of sale. Terms to be compiled with in seven days to be compiled with in seven days.

HRAINARD H. WARNER, Surviving Trustee.

Auctioneer. BRAINARD H. WARNER,
Surviving Trustees.

Py J. T. COLDWELL,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF IMPROVED REAL
ESTATE.

By virine of a deed of trust, dated April 7, 1876,
and recorded in Liber No. 781, follo 377, et acq., of
the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and
at the request of the party secured thereby, we
will sell, at public ancilon, in front of the premless, on THURSDAY, the 28th day of December,
A. D., 182, at 2800 clock p. m., 162 22, in Falconer
& Allen's subdivision of a part of square 274, together with the higher overeint, ac.

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(18) months from day of sale, with interest thereon, secured by deed of trust upon the property
solid; or all cash, at the option of purchaser.
Terms of sale to be compiled with in seven (7)
days, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to
resell the property, at the risk and cost of purchaser, after twe (o) days advertisement. All
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GKORGE W. STICKNEY,
ditted BENJAMIN P. SNYDER.) Trustees.

.I. T. COLDWELL, Auctioneer.

TRUSTEES SALE OF IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a deed of irust dated January II, lest, duly recorded in liber 600, folio 60, et sequence of the land records for the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured, we will sell at public anction, in front of the premises, on VEDNESDAY, the Titl day of Washington, D. C., to wit Part of lot numbered seven (7) in square numbered four hundred and thirty-eight (628), beginning for the same at a point in the east line of Eighth street west sixty-six (65) feet four (4) inches south from the morth west corner of said square and running thence south sixteen feet, thence east sixty-nine feet and four inches, thence over its sixteen fiet and thence south sixteen feet, thence east sixty-nine feet and four inches, thence over the sixteen fiet and thence south sixteen feet, thence east sixty-nine feet and four inches, thereof worth sixteen feet and thence south sixteen feet, thence east sixty-nine feet and four inches, thereof worth sixteen feet and thence south sixteen feet, thence east sixty-nine feet and four inches, thereof worth sixteen feet and running thence and the control of the precise of the parchaser of the precise of the preci

THE GRAND FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF

THE "BUD" EAGLESTON TEMPERANCE TABERNACLE

WILL BE HELD AT

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. DECEMBER 21, 22 AND 23

The following articles will be distributed amon the holders of season tickets: Pier mirror and marblestand, one finery rocking chair, \$25 in gold coin, one leather trunk, one marble-top table, two fine lithographs, one ton coal and one-half con-vexed, one barrel of flour and one clock. At the cast unright plane will be presented to the mowood, one barrel of flour and one clock. An elegant upright piano will be presented to the most
popular planist. A handsome sliver pitcher and
gobiet will be voted to the most popular temperance organization. A fine diamond pin will be
presented to the most popular gentleman. A
caiving the highest number of votes. A handsome badge of membership will be presented to
the most popular member of I. O. M.
Warm funch will be served all day and evening
during the continuance of the fair at lcc., ibc. and
ce. Oysters in all style to order.
A full line of toys and holiday goods will be for
The number of tickets said will only be comsidered in the distribution of the prizes.

Season Tiekets, 50 cts. Admission, 10 cts.

WEST WASHINGTON.

The Dashaway Reform Club held memorial services in honor of Bud Eagleston last night, at their hall, which was largely attended by members and others. The committee, consisting of Messrs. Froy, Noyes and Rohrer, presented a series of resolutions which were adopted. Eulogies were pronounced by Messrs. Nye, Lee, Burkhardt, Tyler and Rohrer. A collection for the purpose of relieving the Inmediate wants of Mrs. Eagleston was taken up, amounting to the sum of \$160.

A meeting of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. np, smounting to the sum of \$160.

A meeting of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A.

M., being held last night, the following newlyelected officers were duly Installed by P. M.
Thomas A. Chiffeller Isaac Birch, W. M.; G. F.
Hyde, S. W.; J. B. Thomas, J. W.; W. Nordlinger, treasurer; C. F. Shekel, Secretary,
and R. R. Shekell, tyler.

Mrs. Margaret Poor; white, aged 52 years,
residing on T street, was sent to the Insane
Asylum to-day through the Saultary Office of
the Metropolitan Police.

Political Points.

The whirligin of time brings about odd things. In 1868, Gitek, now Governor of Kansus, drew the plank in the Democratic platform against negro suffrage, and in favor of a "white man's Government, Next year he will draw his salary in warrants issued by McCabe, the negro Auditor of the State of Kansus.

Commissioner Raum has been laughed at in some quarters because in connection with the recommendation of the remission of the lating promised of the commendation of the beauty of the beauty to the Louisians producers. There is really nothing ridiculous in that notion, a greater may than Mr. Haum, and no less a man than Alexander Hamilton, is on record as favorting the payment of direct bountles in each rather than Indirect bountles by means of invert taxes, to demosite requires whom import taxes, to domestic producers was desirable to protect against supetition.

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